There are sermons in trees; and to one roasting in an atmosphere, where the mereury ranges from 90 ° upwards, there is a slight relief in the bare contemplation of shade. We desire to improve the oceasion by trying to awaken such impressions upon this subject as may perchance, last till next planting time.

You can all appreciate the usefulness and comfort of shade trees now; right gladly would you keep shady and cool if he thing were possible. You are no doubt heartily repeating that you ruthlessly destroyed a tree here, or neglected to plant one there, yet we greatly fear that unless your past short-comings are held up in all their deformity, yourselves and the weather will become lukewarm to gether, and next summer's sun find you again tators: unreformed and unshaded.

The nature-loving Christopher North in a transport of admiration for these tion, exclaims: "The man who loves not trees, to look at them, to lie un ler them, to climb up them, (once more a schoolboy,) would make no bones of murdering Mrs. Jeffs." But Christopher was a scotchman, and his conclusions are hardly adapt-

victims; and homestead and farm, mead- them. ow and pasture, stand naked in the monotony of well cleared land.

ed gatherings of their sires, in the effort to tom champered off to three-eights of a lesson from the experience of others.

preservation, necessity alone justifies their is made a passage for the bees of an inch

our children may "look through Nature another pail can be put on at once. up to Nature's God." How devoid of taste, mock nature, with his own weak concep- and expeditious.' tions, in brick and mortar, white paint and venetian blinds

Plant one wherever beauty and comfort, practical and useful. the enjoyment of yourselves or your neightablished a lasting claim to the gratitude of your fellow-men; and shall yet enjoy place is in every respect a model farm. . the substantial blessings of that unequalled picture of home-happiness, "sitting en to the world, through the pages of the under your own vine and fig tree."

Bees.

The following method of destroying the moth, is at least simple and easy. will some of our readers try it and re-The plan is this:-

Split joints of cane through the centre The moth instead of depositing its eggs to those engaged in raising poultry. under the edge of the hive, will lay them under the split cane. From these depositories they may be removed and destroycessful,"-Ex.

sheep this season .- Ex.

year, as the following will show: Mrs. Leefe Fowler Petit & Corry 2,400

David Miller 2,000 J. B. McNight 2,500 Drake & Jury 2,050

Ohio State Fair.

We have received a copy of the Regulations, list of premiums, and names of Awarding Committees, for the fourth annual Fair of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, to be held at Dayton on the 20th, 21st, 22d, and 23d days of September, next, and presume the pamphlet has been oretty generally circulated throughout the State. For the information of those who have not seen it, we would say that the rules and regulations, together with the instructions to Judges, are well calculated to test the real excellence of all articles ex-

ed exceeds \$7000. An additional day has been devoted to the business of the Fair, making the entire exercises occupy four days.

The following are the regulations of most general interest, to all who expect to

14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and till 12 o'clock

21st, 22d, and 23d. General sale day, Sept. 23.1.

Patent Bee Hives.

The following remarks upon this subuses, the conveniences and the localities variety of Hives, Palaces and their attachments. Mr. Allen says:

Their destination was at first a work of "I have seen, examined, and used sev- knee and pastern, the legs should be broad necessity-with many it becomes a habit eral different plans of Patent Hives, of flat and short; the hind legs properly bent -every tree is looked upon as a cum- which there are probably 30 invented, and all well placed under the body, the the water, press the chest suddenly and berer of the ground, and the woodman's used, more or less. I have found all of pasterns of moderate length, and standaxe forgets to spare, until trunk and branch which I have seen unsatisfactory, not car- ingslightly oblique; the hoof hard, smooth stantly discontinue the pressure. Repeat sapling and bush are its indiscriminate rying out in full the benefits claimed for round before, and wide at the heel; the this without interruption until a pair of will weigh anything like that amount.—

Cannot something be done to check this an inventive, or very ingenious insect .- difficult to hold a shoe. spirit of vandalism, and repair its ravages? To succeed well, its accommodations sho'd The draught-horse ought to differ from Direct a bystander to press firmly upon weight were given, people would say, To be sure the Indian-haters have gone be of the simplest and securest form .- the foregoing, in possessing a heavier and to their last homes; the sap-thirsty gene- Therefore, instead of adopting the compli- shorter neck; a wider and stouter breast, Adam's Apple—and use the bellows acration will soon follow them; their last cated plans of many of the patent hives, and low withers, so as to throw the utmoments, perchance soothed by the re- I have made and used a simple box, con- most weight into the collar; a heavier pel the air from the lungs, to imitate natflection, that neither tree or bush is left to taining a cube of one foot square inside— body and quarters; larger legs and feet; ural breathing. Continue this at least an rejoice over a prostrate foe; those who made of one and a quarter inch sound and more upright shoulders and pasterns. hour until signs of natural breath comes succeed them will find the "good in all pine plank, well jointed and planed on all things" which their fathers failed to dis- sides, and closely put together, perfectly Farmer Pennywise and Farmer Pound- it near the fire, and do everything to precover, and Mother Earth receive restitu- light at the joints with white lead ground tion, when the sons shall expend the hoard- in oil, and the inside of the hive at the botrestore a portion of the lovely garniture inch thick, with a door for the bees in front with which unerring nature first adorned or 4 inches long by three-eigths of an inch he is by accident, occasionally benefited mediately. her. This good time is coming—has al- high. I do this that there may be a thin thereby. When he has such an animal in ready come in every spot that has advanc- surface to come in contact with the shelf ed a step, beyond the pioneer stages. We on which they rest, thus preventing a harmust waite its advent, exposed to summer bor for the bee moth. (I have never seen suns, and the storms of winter, or gather a patent hive which would exclude the bee moth, nor any one so well as this, hav-The teaching is simply this, it is easier ing never been troubled with that scourge saving trees than making them-econo- since I used this tight hive.) On the top my, comfort, and good taste, dietate their of the hive, an inch or two from the front,

wide and six to eight inches long, to ad-Trees should be saved from motives of mit the bees into an upper hive for sureconomy. They are a portion, and a large plus honey, (which passage is covered one too, of our actual capital. Without when no vessel for that purpose is on the them we could have neither fire-wood or top.) For obtaining the honey I use a fence rails, shoe-pegs or seventy-fours .- common ten or twelve quart water pail, They should be saved as a means of com- inverted, with the bail turned over, in fort and enjoyment, to man and beast .- which the bees deposit their surplus. The How tender the mercies of that husband- pail will hold 25 to 30 pounds of honey. self in rags, because her native industry and it may be changed from dough-which man, who consigns his flocks and herds to This is simple, cheap, and expeditious; are cramped by the foolish and niggardly has always a tendency to undergo acetous fields destitute of a single shade tree .- the pail costing only 20 to 25 cents, is ta- policy of her husband. How dull and lifeless the noble landscape, ken off in a moment, the bail re-placed, when the spirit of earth withers and strug- and the honey ready for transportation, wise, who always keeps his best animals is in itself one of the most wholesome spe-

how vain and impious the man who pur- od, I have kept bees about twenty years. mare

THE WORKING FARMER, a monthly pub-When these considerations have been lication devoted to the interests of agridisregarded, the same imperious motives culture, Horticulture, Horticulture Growdictate the planting and rearing of shade ing, &c., published by A. Longett, 25 Cliff st., N. Y., and edited by Prof. J. J. Mapes, You who have sinned in their wanton L. L. D. Terms, \$1,00 per year in addestruction, hasten to make a generous vance. We occasionally get sight of this atonement by planting. Plant trees se- sterling Farmers Journal, and always find lected from the abundance of our forests! among its contents, much that is new

Prof. Mapes had obtained a well deservbors will be promoted! Nurture, protect ed reputation as an agricultural chemist, and learn to love your trees; and you will when he purchased a tract of worn-out have done works mete for repentance; es- Jersey land, upon which he has reduced science to successful practice, until his

The results of his experiments are giv Working Farmer.

From the Plow, the Loom, the Anvil. Gapes in Chickens.

NEAR IOWA CITY, April 21st. and arrange them on the four sides of the as to the cause and cure of gapes in chick- road to ruin, while Poundwise moves ea-

to give the cause and preventive of gaps. ed as often as necessary with little trouble. The cause is found in the habit of keeping underdrains we have ever constructed-A friend informs us that he knows the male chickens from year to year in the and are made by simply filling the ditch plan has been tried and found entirely suc- same flock of hens. Their successors are nearly full with branches and brush, the selected from the same flock, until the buts pointing downwards or with the de-George W. Pollock, near Gratiot, chickens become feeble, and one of the scent, the upper portions or tops being Muskingum county, clips 2000 head of sad effects is the gapes. To effectually covered with inverted turf, and after treadprevent their occurrence, let Mr. Inquisit- ing down to one-half their original bulk, may be required to train up the tree in We have quite a number of farmers and or select males from a flock from which covered or filled in with earth. These sheep growers in Wyandot county, who there have not been any crosses. Hav- have stood many years, and answered a each clip more than 2000 head, every ing removed all of his own, repeat this good purpose, the air being excluded and THE FLAX CROP. - We understand

Some of the Prominent External Points of a fine Saddle or Gig Horse.

Are, a moderately small head, free from so finely formed as to appear small, and O. Farmer. playing quickly like those of a deer; the eves clear, full and confident, with a steady forward look. Glancing them backward hibited. The amount of premiums offer- or askance with a sinister expression, and

The neck should be handsomely archwhile the lower extremity must be full and muscular, and well expanded at the

and muscular; and between the hock or with success. frog large and sound; and the sole firm "The bee works and lives, I believe. and concave. A white hoof is generally obtained introduce the nozzle well on the solely by instinct. I do not consider it tender, easy to fracture and to lame, and base of the tongue. Surround the mouth

his neighbors who keep good breeds, and the lungs. Send for a medical man imhis flock, he is apparently uneasy until in some degree be restored. it is disposed of; and efter selling such an animal, a heifer for instance, you may

hear something like the following: "Well my dear, I have sold the big heifprice for a heifer of her age?"

gles in the rays of a vertical sun. Final- or market, and always in place. If there until full grown; then selecting his best cies of food, not only for the strong and ly, the trees should be preserved, as em- is time for honey to be made, (my bees breeders for his own use, he sells the healthy, but for the delicate and diseased. blems of beauty through which we and made 2 pails full in succession this year) rest. If he has a good young horse, he As it is turned to farina, it is disintegrated "Such, gentlemen; in short is my meth- horse; a mare, she will make a fine brood part can be penetrated, it is equally warm

posely strips his home of these choicest I succeed better in this plan than with any "And what will you do with that?" oil, which, even in the case of the best and first of natural beauties, that he may other, it being cheap, simple, convenient says his neighbor, pointing to an ordinary butter, is invariably turning a wholesome

will not pay for his keeping."

pay the expense, and give away those lighter article in the whole vocabulary of broods are hatched, and a careful applicathat would not. Not pay the expense of cookery .- Household Almanac. fattening! Are there any cattle sheep or hogs that will not pay the expense of fattening?-Reader, take some of each-of the real Pharoah breed-feed them until and you can answer this question yourself. In this way Farmer Poundwise aland the first to be looked at by purchasers. So with all the animals he raises. nywise on the contrary, is thronged with an ill-shaped, worthless stock, that none Messrs. Editors:- In the April num- will buy or pay the expense of raising; ber of your excellent paper, I saw a re- which are countinually eating out his subquest made by "Inquisitor" from Nash- stance and making no return. Thus Penville, for information, among other things, nywise drags on a miserable life in the

wealth .- Maine Farmer. every year, and my word for it, he will decay prevented. We observe that a cor- that the flax crop, in various sections of not need a cure for gapes. The same is respondent of Moore's New-Yorker states the country, will not be worth gathering, true of turkeys. If this is deemed worthy of a place in your paper, I will send you a communication on another subject.

The same is trespondent of Moore's New-Yorker states the country, will not be worth gathering, owing to the extreme dry weather we have had for a long time back. Linseed oil you a communication on another subject.

The same is trespondent of Moore's New-Yorker states the country, will not be worth gathering, owing to the extreme dry weather we have had for a long time back. Linseed oil with stones.

The same is the country, will not be worth gathering, owing to the extreme dry weather we have had for a long time back. Linseed oil with stones and carriages kept on hand for the purchase and sale of all kinds. Company have adopted in resolution, requirement of the country, will not be worth gathering, owing to the extreme dry weather we have had for a long time back. Linseed oil with stones and carriages kept on hand for the conveyance of travelers to any neighboring that in Europe, these have been known to of the first installation of the conveyance of travelers to any neighboring that in Europe, these have been known to owing to the extreme dry weather we have had for a long time back. Linseed oil with the conveyance of travelers to any neighboring that in Europe, these have been known to owing to the extreme dry weather we have had for a long time back. Linseed oil with the conveyance of travelers to any neighboring that in Europe, these have been known to of the first installation of the conveyance of travelers to any neighboring that the conveyance of travelers to any neighboring th JESSE HIGBEE. - Alb. Cultivator.

USEFUL RECIPES.

BEES .-- To stop bees from fighting and fleshiness; fine muzzle and expansive nos- robbing one another, break the comb of trils; broad at the throat and wide be- the robbers, so that the honey will run tween the eyes, which denotes intelligence down among them, and they will go to and courage; a dished face indicates high work at home. A writer says, "I had breeding, and sometimes viciousness; a two hives of bees destroyed this month by convex or Roman nose frequently beto- being robbed, and if I had not heard of kens the reverse; the ears rather long, yet this plan, I should have lost a third."-

INDIAN MEAL SHORT CAKES .- Stir into a pint of sweet milk, three well beaten eggs, add a little salt, and half a cup of butter, with enough sifted Indian meal to with none or only a slight movement of make a thick batter. Drop it from a large the head, is indicative of a mischievous spoon, upon buttered tins. Bake them in a quick oven-when they are lightly ed, and fine at the junction with the head browned they are done. Send them to table bot, and eat them with butter.

HORN AIL .- SYPMTOMS AND REMEDY.visit the Fair, either as exhibitors or spec- breast and shoulders. The latter ought Mr. J. Damon, writing to the Massachuto be high, and run well back : the with- setts Ploughman, says:- "When a crea-Articles will be received September 13th, ers, strong, firmly knit, and smooth; the ture is taken with the horn ail, the nose breast neither too prominent or retreating, will be dry, the eyes dull, and the horns Examination by the Judges of articles, too wide or too narrow, and supported by cold; the bowels irregular, according to choicest products of the vegetable crea- &c., exhibited, September 20th and 21st. a pair of straight fore-legs, standing well the state of the disease. The malady is General exhibition for the public, Sept. apart. The chest should be deep, and said to begin at the end of the tail. Catthe girth large; the body full, and not the whose tails are kept well cut, are not drawn up too much in the flank; the back liable to the horn ail. For a remedy, get short, and the hips gathered well towards half a pound of saltpetre; give the creathe withers; the loins wide and rising ture one or two oz. at a time, every other ject, are from a communication of Lewis above the spine; the ribs springing nearly day, pounded fine and put in provender, ed to this meridion. The constant war- T. Allen, printed in the Transactions of at right angles from the back, giving if the creature will eat it; if not, dissolve fare which our people have waged with the New York Agricultural Society. They roundness to the body. The hips ought it in warm water, put it in a junk bottle the forests, that contest every step of the confirm a belief we have long entertained, to be long to the root of the tail, and the and turn it down the neck. Bore a hole pioneer's progress form some slight excuse that the bees do not appreciate the genius latter may approach to near the line of the in the horn with a gimlet to let in the air. for the general want of appreciation of the that is bestowed, upon the almost endless back, which is a mark of good breeding. The creature with proper care will soon Both the thigh and hock should be large be well; I have tried this course for years

> To Bring the Drowned to Life .- Immediately, as the body is removed from forcibly downward and backward, and incommon bellows can be procured. When on. Wrap the body in blankets, place There is a Farmer Pennywise with serve the natural warmth, as well as to im whom I am acquainted, who willoccasion- part an artificial heat if possible. Everyally raise a good heifer, steer or colt, for thing, however is secondary to inflating

> > Avoid all friction until respiration shall

VALENTINE MOTT. wreck Society.

How to Toast Bread .- Chesnut brown er for fifteen dollars; is not that a good will be far too deep a color for good toast; the nearer you can keep it to a straw-col-"Good price indeed!" his wife would or, the more wholesome it will be. If you reply, "you had better have sold two of would have a slice of bread so toasted as them cat-hammed, crooked legged, scraw- to be pleasant to the palate and wholesome ny things that you always keep for cows. to the stomach, never let one particle of The reason that our cattle always looks the surface be charred. To effect this is so bad, and that we sell so little butter very obvious. It consists in keeping the and cheese is, that you always sell the bread at the proper distance from the fire, and exposing it to a proper heat for a due Poor woman! I pity her; her pride length of time. By this means the whole and ambition are injured, her children and of the water may be evaporated out of it fermentation, whether in the stomach or The picture is reversed in Farmer Poud- out of it-to the pure faring wheat, which will say that he will make a fine team the tough and gluey nature is gone, every all over, and so hot as to turn butter into substance into a poison. The properly "Between you and I," says he, "I shall toasted slice of bread absorbs the butter, sell that colt the first chance. Such an but does not convert it into oil; and both animal spoils the looks of all the rest, and butter and faring are in a state of very minute division, the one serving to expose Thus he will sell his poor steers, heif- the other to the free action of the gastric ers, sheep and pigs at the first offer. If fluid in the stomach; so that when a slice foot. A few times passing through an or- Upper Sandusky. April 18th, 1853.—1—tfnot sold, he would fatten those that would of toast is rightly prepared, there is not a

STAKING FRUIT TREES .- We have for years practiced but one method of supporting young fruit trees, and like the way so well, we shall continue it until we see fat; keep an exact account of the expense, something better than has yet come to our notice. We drive a stake which we usually make of a strip of board, or plank ways has valuable stock; his steers are strong enough to support the tree, but ready sale, and command a good price; elastic to allow it considerable motion, his horses are the best in the neighborhood about six or eight inches from the tree, on the south or west side, and fasten the each, and with careful usage they will last he has just started an extensive establishment Ohio, have granted an order tree to it by a strip of leather, forming a single loop, so as to allow the tree to move a little in the wind, fastening the ends of the leather on the top to the stake by a shingle nail. By this method the young tree has sufficient play to induce it to the wire has sufficient play to induce it to the wire bristles.—Jour. of Agson, and stand erect without any support.

The tree to it by a strip of leather, forming a slifetime. But if any one is too stingy, and door west of the Clinton House, there every thing and anything in the face yline can be had. Gold, jewelry, and silver ware, clocks, looking glasses, valies, carpet-bags, accordions, violins and other musical instruments. Cutlery in great variety, pistols, watch crystals, keys, guards, and fob-chains, spectacles, combs and brushes tited to a pole, answers as a tolerable substitute for the wire bristles.—Jour. of Agson, and stand erect without any support.

The tree to it by a strip of leather, forming a slifetime. But if any one is too stingy, thing and anything in the face yline can be had. Gold, jewelry, and silver ware, clocks, looking glasses, valiese, carpet-bags, accordions, violins and other musical instruments. Cutlery in great variety, pistols, watch crystals, keys, guards, and fob-chains, spectacles, combs and brushes of all descriptions, perfunery, black, red and blue ink, compasses, sun-dials and glasses, work baskets and boxes, fans, collars, undersleeved to meet on the 20th day of July. 1853, at the House of Richard Dumreny, in Solem to. 100 cicock, A. M., for the purpose of making a view and survey of the purpose of making a view and survey of the purpose of making a view and survey of the purpose of making a view and crawford townships in said county described and Grawford townships in said county described and Gold, jewelry, and silver ware, clocks, looking glasses, valies, carpet-bags, accordions, violins and Grawford townships in said county described as follows to wit. Beginning at the center of Gold, jewelry, and silver ware, clocks, tree to it by a strip of leather, forming a a lifetime. But if any one is too stingy, 3rd door west of the Clinton House, where every throw down its roots, which it will do very soon, and stand erect without any support.

This never mars or prevents the growth

This never mars or prevents the growth hive, with the split resting on the platform. ens. I am willing to contribute my mite sily and happily along in the road to This never mars or prevents the growth of the tree by stopping the circulation of APPLES FOR MILCH Cows .- Five min- a needle to a tin pail, and every article warranthe sap, and is the cheapest manner a tree can be stayed up. During the summer months, it is well to cast off this leather, then two hundred barrels of sweet apples gies which will thus be greatly increased, to his milch cows, and that the increased

From the Blackwood's Magazine. HONOR TO THE PLOW. Though clouds o'creast our native sky And seem to deem the sun.

We will not down in languor lie, Or deem the day is done, The rural arts we loved before, No less we'll cherish now, And crown the binquet as of yore, With honor to the plow.

In those fair fields, where peaceful spoil To faith and hope are given, We'll seek the prize with honest toil. And leave the rest to Heaven; We'll gird us to our work like men Who cwn a holy vow, And if in joy we meet again,

Let art array in magic power, With labor hand in hand, Go forth, and now, in peril's hour, Sustain a sinking land. Let never sloth unnerve the arm, Or fear the spirit cow; These words alone should work a charm-

Give honor to the plow.

All honor to the plow. The heath redress, the meadow's drain, The latent swamp explore, And o'er the long expecting plain Diffuse the quick'ning store. Then fearless urge the farrow deep Up to the mountain's brow, And when the rich results you reap, Give honor to the plow.

So still shall heath and pastures green, And nodding harvest roam, And still behind the rustic screen Shall virtue find a home; And while their bower muses build, Beneath the neighboring bough, Shall many grateful verse be filled With honor to the plow.

Big Cattle.

It may not be known to outsiders generally, as it is to the initiated, that the weight of large cattle is in almost all cases very grossly exaggerated. Cattle dealers know it. We hear of oxen weighing 4,000 lbs., when the fact is that no ox which he will dispose on very reasonable terms. There are now in our city several bullocks on their way to the World's Fair, which are reported to weigh two tons. Why are with a towel or handkerchief and close it. they so reported? Because if their real the projecting part of the neck-called pooh! I saw an ox that weighed one tively. Then press upon the chest to ex- saw one that weighed so much. 3,500 mium bullocks will draw, and but few of

We have the authority of our most experienced and reliable cattle breeders and dealers, in saying that the weight of large cattle, in almost every instance is exaggerated from 1 to 1. The public have got the true weight on the cattle, because it would seem small. We need add no more for "enough is as good as a feast," only, Surgeon General to the American Ship- that we would like to see that ox that pounds of it .- O. Farmer.

CATERPILLARS .- We hardly know what reasonable excuse a farmer can offer, for suffering caterpillars to overrun his orch ard, and divest his fruit trees of a large part of their foliage; thus nearly destroying the fruit for that season, and permanently injuring the tree. To destroy cat- best the country can afford, and will be served as shooting a charge of powder into the nest,-burning the silky nests and their inmates, by using a flaming torch-swabbing the nests with suds made from whale oil soap, or common brown soap, seeking WM. Nowell, holds sway supreme over Fushout the nest when the caterpillars are young and tender, and crushing them with the finger and thumb; faugh! none, but confirmed snuff-takers ever ought to be allowed to perform this delicate operation .- Call and see him. The best thing we have used for winding up their worsted, and ridding our trees of these disgusting insects, was in the use of a Pickering brush, fixed to the end of a light, straight pole. By thrusting this into the nests in the morning, before the caterpillars have left them, (and they are to sell my present stock of Goods all out before usually at home till about nine o'clock in for cash. My stock consists of the best selecthe morning,) they can be very readily tion of Goods consisting of Dry Goods, Boots amine his stock of goods before purchasing elsewound around the brush, from which they ware, Crockery and Croseins; some of the best are easily cleared and crushed by the quality of Calicoes at 10 cts. per ya d, Lawns chard during one week, soon after the tion of the brush will effectually use them exhibition the most splendid collection of the cr. Col. N. Bond is doing the business up right tention and perseverance in the use of the up, and leave none for seed. "Early at- wonders of Art ever witnessed in the West, and spiral brush, will, in time, save the farmer ingenuity. Amittance Gratis! Any of thear- good and cheap as can be afforded my where. hundreds of dollars, and an abundance of be disposed of at a small advance on first cost mortification and disappointment, besides Among the collection will be found specimens those, who may want anything of the Rand to rewarding him with the grateful sight of Cloths 15c per yard, cassimere 371/2 per yard, His shop is located one d the verdant foliage, snowy blossoms, and and all kinds of men's wear, equally low. Cashrich fruits of his orchard in their proper seasons."

mere 1834 pr yard, DeLaines, 1214 pr yard, Ai pacca 1214 pr yd, bleached Muslin 5 ets per yd Upper Sandusky, Oct. 19th, 1852.31,

These brushes can be had at the Agricultural ware-house, for a shilling or two THE subcriber would respectfully ann

replacing it in the fall after driving the quantity and richness in quality of the stake firmly, or changing its position as milk, paid him better than any other use milk, paid him better than any other use to which he could have applied them.— is a new brick building, erected expressly for a hotel, with large and convenient rooms, and furnished with entire new fu may be required to train up the tree in the way it should grow.—Jefferson Former.

He states that he is raising trees annually, for the purpose of raising apples for that the flax crop, in various sections of the country, will not be worth gathering, the word gathering, the word of the country, will not be worth gathering, the word of the country, will not be worth gathering, the word of the country and furnished with entire new furniture, and fitted up in the best style. His taniture, and

er river at Yuba City, Cal.

U. SANDUSKY CLOTHING STORE. Gentlemen, of every nation-Every ocean, land and station: High and low, short and tall; All and one, one and all, Go to P. L. Reed's.

P. L. Reed has in store, Goods-who witness will adore, Ye who want and wish to buy, Call as ye are passing by, At P. L. Reed's. P. L. Reed's costs are best,

(For such they are by all confessed,) Their texture, manufacture, styles, Are unsurpassed. For proof see piles. At P. L. Reed's. Ye who would clothe the sacred breast, In the most famed and splendid vest. And "a la mode," daily rove, The parlor, ball room, city, grove,

Buy ut P. L. Reel's Ye who want for Fashion's Pants, And seek to gratify your wants, Proceed to P. L. Reed's stand, And constantly you'll find on hand,

P. L. Reed. Upper Sandusky, Jan. 7th, 1853.4-1-tf BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

BIESTLE would say to the . citizens of this place and surrounding country, that he has materially enlarged and is constantly making additions to his stock of Boots & Shoes such as: Gentlemen's Freuch and common calf Boots and shoes, single and Jouble soles, coarse boots and shoes, Morocco, do. Ladies boots, slippers, &c., &c. He is prepared to furnish, and first on the shortest notice, too, any article in his line, from the finest and most tastefully finished boots and shoer, for men, women, girls, boys and children, to the coarsest and cheapest does give general satisfaction to all his customer, both in quality and price of his articles. As his stock is of his own manufacture, purchasers may rely upon getting an article well made. Thankful for the very generous patronage hith erto extended to him, he is determined to use his best endeavors to merit a continuance of the same, confidently believing that the superiority of his work will be properly appreciated by a discriminating public.

CHRISTIAN BIESTLE. Upper Sandusky, March 25th, 1853 .-

CASH GROCERY. Ho! all ye that have Money to spend, come and spend t:

SUCCERS TAKE NOTICE. AAC MANN has opened a saloon opposite the Upper Sanlask Hotel and one door north of the Drug store, where he will keep constantly on hand a choice selection of such articles as are usual kept in such establishment

Within ais shell a dutchman dwells Who keeps all kinds of liquors, If you are dry, walk in and try For five cents a knipper.

Yes, social friend, I love thee well, In learned doctors' spite; Thy clouds all other clouds dispite And lap me in delight.

Be it known, also, he keeps on hand all kinds of furniture, general | kept in Cabinet and est rates. He is also prepared to make up work the shortest notice. Ladies and Gentlemen. lbs., we guess, is all that any of our pre- young and old, great and small, short and tall Upper Sandusky, April 18th . 1853 .- 1-tf.

ing their hair after the latest and most approved their notions entirely too high, and for the business, and being actuated by a desire to please he flatters himself that those who give him call will go away perfectly satisfied. Particular attention will be paid to cutting hair

He would respectfully \$2.7 to his patrons whom he is in the habit of shaving regularly, that if they could make it convenient he would like to have them call and get shaved on Saturday eve weighs two tons, or within three hundred | ning instead of Sunday morning, or if on Sun-

I Shop on Sandusky Avenue, nearly oppo site the Upper Sandusky Hotel, ARCHIBALD ALLEN. Upper Sandusky, July 31, 1849-tf-.

HOUSE, formerly occapied by W. Beals; he has spared neither pains nor expense in fitting it up both for the convenience and comfort of his uests. His TABLE will be furnished with the erpillars on fruit trees, various plans have by experienced and obliging waiters. His STA- ORRIN FERRIS, Upper Sandusky, Ohio BLE is the best and most convenient in the been resorted to, and recommended-such place, and will be attended by an experienced

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Upper Sandusky, April 18th, 1853. Cuba, Fashion reigns over mankind, and ion, in Upper Saudusky; where he has locaall who may desire clothes made up in the neatest, latest and most substantial style. Shop one door north of Nathan Bond's

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He therefore invites the public generally to call the first of August, at a small advance of cost and Shoes, Huts, Bonnets, Parasols, Queenst 10; also a fine quality of sugar at 614c per lb

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ticles that please the funcy of the visitors, will

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COLLEGE OF HEALTH No. 207 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. G. C. VAUGHN'S

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ALL OVER THE WORLD. It has now become the only medicine for family use, and i

all stages of this complaint immediately relieved, no man of how long standing. See Pamphlet for Testimony. I disease is as frightful as CHOLERA, and the slow and dremp progress of the malady, bloating the system to a degree wittenders the patient atterly marble to move, forms one of its a distressing features. HITHERTO INCURABLE.

u now yields to this remody—and Physicians use it publicly and privately with perfect success. Let any one who has ever had a symptom of Dropsy, of any character keep this article by them, and, if they would avoid the unintural APPLICATION OF THE KNIFE, to perforate the system and let the accumulated water flow away, only to fill up again, and finally to end in a decadfu death, let them just use this cornelly in season, and a recovery is sure. Let them try it at any stage of this disease, and a sure is certain, if they will give it a fair trial.

GRAVEL, and all diseases of the minary organs; for these distressing complaints, it stands alone; no other article can relieve you and the cures testified to will convince the most skeptical;— See pampilot.

DEBILITY OF THE SYSTEM. weak back, weakness of the Kidneys, &c., or inflammation of same, is immediately relieved by a few days' use of this medicine, and a cure is always a result of its use. It studes a A CERTAIN REMEDY

IRREGULARITIES, SUPPRESSIONS. prinful meastruntions. No article has ever been effered except this, which would touch this kind of derangements. It may be relied upon as a sure and effective nearedy, and did we feel permitted to do so, could give

THOUSAND NAMES buys and children, to the coarsest and cheapest article. It is his pride and boast, that he can and dies give general satisfaction to all his care. rom the system.
The 22 distinct properties which compose this article,

CERTAIN BOTANICAL AGENT. which in all diseases or a rangements of the female frame, obstructions, difficulties, painful meastrantons, &c., has effected a cure. This root is indigenous to our sud, and found in large quantities, and as a medicinal property, stands with out an equal; it forms one of the compounds in the preparation, which, as a whole, is the last remedy ever given to a doblitated female; it is some, and the system will be restored to health by its use.

For the relief of all Sympathetic Diseases attendant on pregnancy; it alloys those distriction in particular females, and removes those periodical obstructions which drive from taking

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the system torpid.

It is made of roots alone, and is purely a Vegetable Preparation, and has nothing in its composition, which can in the least
injure any person under any circumstances whatever. Numerous certificates of the highest respectability are published
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ERUPTIVE DISEASES PURIFY THE BLOOD. and drive such diseases from the system. See pamphlet for testimony of cures in all diseases, which the limits of an adver-tisement will not permit to be named here. Agents give them away; they contain 32 pages of certificates of high character.

ARRAY OF PROOF of the virtues of a medicine, never appeared. It is one of the peculiar features of this article that it never fails to benefit in any case, and if bone and muscle are left to build upon lef the

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TOUCH THEM NOT. GLAD TO CIRCULATE

ATTENTION BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! The W'yandots are not Coming Back, but JOSEPH B. WHEELER.

petition. His goods were selected to suit this market, and he is determined to sell on terms to suit all purchasers. To his extensive assorthop, and directly opposite the Drug Store .- tention of all the ludies and gentlemen who wish to have something neat and durable for their understandings. He would respectfully call the attention of the public to his extensive assort-ment of HARDWARE, comprising all articles usually kept in that assortment of business;-

> His general assortment consists of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Queensware, Glassware, Hardware, and a great variety of fancy and other articles of all kinds. The citizens of this county and the "rest of mankind" are respectfully invited to call and ex-

He will at all times pay the highest price for country produce-so do not forget to cell at the Big Brick opposite the court hous Upper Sandusky, June 7th, 1853 .- 8-tf.

WAR IN CALIFORNIA. and examine these beautiful specimens of human izens of yandot county, in every particular as

His shop is located one door north of P. Tiffaup to suit every body, and prices in a like man-NATHAN BOND, July, 15th 1852.

TOTICE OF ROAD VIEW .- To all whom

RAIL ROAD NOTICE!

on the first day of each successive month com-DIERSON HOUSE.- THE ABOVE HOUSE meneing May, 1852, and continuing until the is a new brick building, erected ex-

Upper Sandusky, March 26th, 1 52 Upper Sandusky, June 11th, 1853. n9-tf